

Miscellaneous
Heber 1st Ward Pictures

Wagoner, Select men.
 t then proceeded to ap-
 Harvey Assessor and Col-
 ling M. Johnson, Sheriff,
 Murdock, Treasurer, John
 urveyor, Thos. H. Giles,
 lent of Common Schools.
 t then divided the county
 s as follows: All that por-
 ntry on the east side of
 r is hereby declared pre-
 and all that portion of
 Provo valley on the west
 ovo river shall be called
 o. 2. The Court then ap-
 following precinct offi-
 s. Rasband Justice of the
 precinct No. 1, Zemira Pal-
 ble, Norton Jacobs, Justice
 ce for precinct No. 2.
 erson, Constable.
 urnal until the 1st Mon-
 ch next.

.....\$ 3.00
 4.50
 2.00

 9.50

J. W. WITT,
 Judge.

THOMAS TODD,
 Select Men.

CHAS. SHELTON,
 Clerk.

informed by John Ham-
 when the names of the
 ers were submitted to the
 Governor, Brigham Young.
 of John Hamilton was sub-
 that of Snelling M. John-
 t instead of Johnson, Ham-
 really the first sheriff of the

e been unable to find any
 act organizing and defining
 aries of Wasatch County
 1862; but on January 10,
 et was passed defining the
 of counties and locating
 ats in which the boundaries
 h County are described as

t portion of the territory
 n the south by Utah and

this to extent, game was plenti-
 ful in the valley and fish abundant
 in the Provo river.

Just what was the population at this
 time we can find no statistics, but
 on the seventh day of December,
 1863, Henry McMullin, County Super-
 visor of roads, presented a state-
 ment to the county court in which he
 gives the total amount of road tax for
 the year as \$306, which would indi-
 cate that there were 102 able bodied
 male inhabitants in the county over
 sixteen and under fifty years of age.

In 1862, according to John Crook's
 Journal, the population of the valley
 was about 1,000. There was quite a
 town at Heber, two small set-
 tlements at Midway, a number
 of families at Center Creek,
 some at Charleston, some in Round
 valley, and a small cluster of houses
 at the Sessions spring and a few at
 the sheep ranch of Melvin Ross, af-
 terwards known as Hailstone's ranch,
 about eight miles north of Heber.

On the 3rd of March of this year
 the first county road was established
 commencing at the Provo river be-
 low Manning's (southwest of the town
 of Charleston) and running in a north-
 erly direction following the old immi-
 grant trail through the valley pass-
 ing by Melvin Ross' ranch and ter-
 minating at the northern boundary
 of the county (known as the Ross
 summit).

At a special term April 26, 1862, a
 county road was established between
 Heber City and Centerville, and
 thence to the saw mill in Center
 Creek canyon.

At this session, the county was di-
 vided into four school districts, Dis-
 trict No. 1 to include Heber City; No.
 2 at Centerville settlement; No. 3
 the lower settlement on Snake creek,
 and No. 4 the Upper Snake Creek set-
 tlement.

Wm. P. Reynolds was given the
 privilege of turning Lake Creek into
 Spring Creek for milling purposes
 with a proviso that he must turn it
 back into Lake Creek at some point

Heber First Ward



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